New England Deaconess Hospital
Boston, Massachusetts

pulse

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Administrative staff reorganized

A reorganization and expansion of the New England Deaconess Hospital's administrative staff, announced by Laurens MacLure, president, and Richard E. Lee, director, became effective September 27, the beginning of the 1976-77 fiscal year.

Expansion in the area of administrative assignments became necessary because of the hospital's increased work load due to both internal growth and a proliferation of government regulations. Also as part of a longer range consideration in the decision is the retirement within the year of Associate Director Ellen Adams.

Following the hospital's policy of promotions from within its ranks, the reorganization involves current employees. This will have a ripple effect in a number of departments where there will be openings to be filled with possible further promotions.

Peter Campisano has been named to the position of associate director. Mr. Campisano will have direct administrative responsibility for the dietetics department, electronic data processing, medical audits, and the expediting of administrative matters for the department of medicine and the Deaconess Medicine group.

Named to the position of assistant director, David F. Lilley will be one of three assistant directors reporting to Mr. Campisano, the other two being Hubert Sycamore and Robert Pence. Mr. Lilley will be administratively in charge of ambulatory services and materials management and will have two newly appointed administrative assistants reporting to him. The two are Marjorie R. Pond, whose area of responsibility includes service coordination and hyperalimentation, and Joseph E. Doherty whose administrative areas are building services, laundry and grounds, parking, and the Lowry Medical Building. Mr. Sycamore continues his responsibilities for the departments of security and maintenance and engineering to which has been added the area of safety. Mr. Pence assumes administrative charge of the medical record department and continues with research, pathology, and surgical services. He will also serve as administrative liaison to therapeutic radiology.

Also named assistant director is Dean A. Annis. Mr. Annis's promotion expands his administrative area to cover accounting and financial services, outpatient billing, and the patient service department.

The administrative responsibilities of Ellen D. Howland, assistant director and director of nursing, remain unchanged.

Mr. Lee has stated that also planned for future development in his area is a staff support group of three or four including administrative persons and management engineers, to analyze and research many special projects. The first person named to this group is William T. Wambolt, former associate controller, who has been promoted to the position of assistant to the director. His assignments will involve economic planning and forecasting.

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In a separate, yet related, move Paul Babcock has been named by Mr. MacLure as administrative assistant to the president and will move to an office in the Lowry Medical Building. Mr. Babcock will be doing special research studies in the area of the hospital's long-range planning. Mr. Babcock's story will be featured in the November issue of **Pulse.**

Peter Campisano
Associate Director

Peter Campisano

Peter Campisano, newly appointed associate director, has been with the Deaconess since 1965. Appointed manager of service coordination in 1967, Mr. Campisano worked with nursing service and administration to establish a unit management program. In 1969 he was named administrative assistant to the director and was in charge of dietetics, administrative services, and security. When Mr. Campisano was promoted to assistant director three years later, he was given the added responsibilities of building services, laundry and grounds, medical records, patient service, and purchasing service.

A graduate of Boston University, Mr. Campisano was awarded master's degrees in business administration from Babson College and urban studies from B.U. He is currently completing a Ph.D. in political economy at B.U., focusing on health care. A reserve intelligence officer in the U.S. Army, he lives in Weston with his wife Sandra and children, James and Lori.

Dean A. Annis

Named assistant director, Dean A. Annis has been the controller at the Deaconess since 1967. He was named assistant controller in 1964.

After attending Bentley College, Mr. Annis worked as an accountant at Webster McCann for five years, responsibile for audits on banks and non-profit clients. One of his clients was the Deaconess, which hired him in 1960 to manage data processing. In 1962 Mr. Annis was promoted to assistant to Director Richard E. Lee, who was then controller. His promotions to assistant controller and controller soon followed.

Dean A. Annis
Assistant Director

Mr. Annis is a member of the Harvard Medical School/Affiliated Hospitals Controllers group, Boston Teaching Hospital Financial Officers, and is a past president of the Massachusetts Hospital Financial Management Association.

He lives in Quincy with his wife Dorothy and their children Sheryl, Dean, Jr., and Douglas.

David F. Lilley

Now assistant director, David F. Lilley has received a number of promotions since he joined the hospital 15 years ago as a part-time employee in night administration, working in the admitting office. In 1965 he joined the systems analysis department and was named its assistant manager five years later. He was appointed manager of service coordination in 1972.

With his promotion to administrative assistant to the director in late 1972, Mr. Lilley continued his responsibility for the service coordination department and assumed the additional responsibility for purchasing service.

Mr. Lilley received his B.A. in psychology from Boston University.

David F. Lilley
Assistant Director

Joseph E. Doherty
Administrative Assistant

Marjorie R. Pond
Administrative Assistant

Stories of Miss Pond and Mr. Doherty continued on page 2.

Miss Boulier, Mrs Brockmann, Mrs. Prinz retire

Ceneath Boulier retired August 31 after 12 years as a member of the faculty and registrar of the NEDH School of Nursing. She was honored by many friends and associates at various luncheons and received gifts from the hospital and the School.

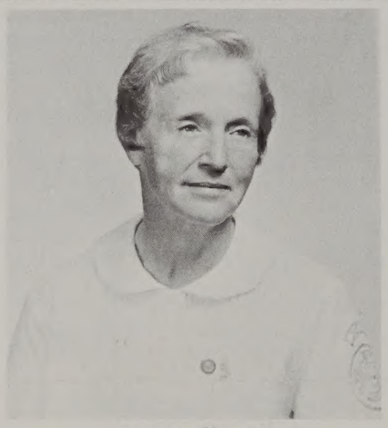
Ceneath Boulier

Miss Boulier organized student records, references, and transcripts, and assisted with interviewing applicants to the School. For ten years she was the secretary of the admissions and promotions committees.

Miss Boulier graduated from the Central Maine General Hospital School of Nursing, Lewiston, Maine, and received her B.S. in education from the University of Maine. She received an M.S. in counseling and guidance and a Certificate of Advanced Graduate Study in rehabilitation counseling from Boston University.

After teaching nursing arts in various hospitals in Boston, Miss Boulier became a counselor in the school of nursing of a major Boston hospital. Prior to joining the Deaconess School of Nursing, Miss Boulier was a counselor for the deaf.

Retirement for Miss Boulier will mean full time devotion to interests that were part time because of her career. She has been playing duplicate bridge and golf for years, and is an avid painter of watercolors.



Helen Brockmann

After 13 years as an instructor in nutrition and diet therapy, **Helen Brockmann** retired from the NEDH School of Nursing. Her retirement was recognized at a faculty luncheon where she received gifts from the hospital and the School. She joined the Deaconess in 1963 after working in a hospital in Chicago as a therapeutic dietitian and as a supervisor.

Mrs. Brockmann received her B.S. from Iowa State University, M.A. from the University of Indiana, M.S. from Simmons College, and M.Ed. from Northeastern University.

Mrs. Brockmann has traveled extensively all her life, and retirement has her traveling again as she and her husband are living temporarily in San Miguel, Mexico.

Some of the spirit and sparkle left the health clinic with the retirement of **Ruth Prinz.** A nurse in the health clinic for the past 12 years, Mrs. Prinz was honored at a number of parties and received many gifts from her friends and associates at the hospital.

Mrs. Prinz has been a nurse at the Deaconess for 19 years. She graduated from the NEDH School of Nursing in 1932 and was the first graduate scrub nurse in the operating room in the Palmer building. "At that time, there were only two OR's in the whole hospital," said Mrs. Prinz.

Ruth Prinz

She became a private duty nurse, then a scrub nurse for a Lahey Clinic physician before taking time off from her career to have two children, Karl, who runs a detective agency, and Beth, who is writing a doctoral thesis.

"I returned to the Deaconess in 1957 just for the summer while Beth went to camp, but I've been here ever since," said Mrs. Prinz.

She was a general duty nurse at night and worked in the Diabetes Treatment Unit for several years before joining the health clinic.

Retirement won't slow this vivacious woman down. She and her husband Karl are looking forward to moving to Cape Cod. Mrs. Prinz is still gardening. And now she has more time for her three grandsons.

Marjorie R. Pond

(Continued from page 1)

Now administrative assistant, Marjorie R. Pond, has been manager of service coordination since 1975. Prior to that appointment, she had been coordinator of nursing practice for 12 years, responsible for writing nursing procedures, keeping nursing manuals current, and coordinating the various activities and changes that affect nursing and other departments.

Miss Pond has also held the positions of head nurse, instructor in surgery for the School, and nursing supervisior. She has been with the Deaconess since her graduation from the NEDH School of Nursing.

Joseph E. Doherty

(Continued from page 1)

Joseph E. Doherty, new administrative assistant, has been manager of building services since 1966, when he joined the Deaconess. He had previously been executive housekeeper at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital and St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Between these positions he started a cleaning contract business. Prior to working at these two hospitals, Mr. Doherty was housekeeping supervisor at Massachusetts General Hospital.

A Navy veteran of the Korean War, Mr. Doherty attends Boston University.

He lives in Dedham with his wife Barbara and their six children, Kathleen, Kristin, Kelly, Paul, Robert, and Alison.

Doctors doings...

Dr. Donald M. Barnett, internal medicine, NEDH and Joslin Clinic, made a presentation on juvenile diabetes to the Health Care Delivery Section of the American Diabetes Association at its annual meeting in San Francisco on June 21.

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Dr. Murray M. Bern, internal medicine and hematology, had his American Cancer Society Junior Faculty Fellowship renewed for 1976-1977.

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Dr. Robert F. Bradley, Jr., internal medicine, NEDH and Joslin Clinic, lectured on "Prevention of Diabetic Complications: Myth or Fact" at the Temple University School of Medicine in Philadelphia, Pa., and "The Oral Agent Controversy – Pro" at the American Diabetes Association New Jersey Affiliate at Rutgers Medical School, N. J., on April 28. He discussed "Current Status of the UGDP – An Appraisal" and "What Does the Future Hold for Today's Diabetic?" at the annual ADA Michigan Clinical Update in Diabetes in Dearborn, Mich., on June 2-3.

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Dr. Marvin L. Corman, colon and rectal surgery, NEDH and Lahey Clinic, gave a film presentation on anoplasty for anal stricture at the American Society of Colon and Rectal Surgeons in New Orleans on May 5. He discussed "The Office Practice of Colorectal Surgery" at the Brattleboro Memorial Hospital in Brattleboro, Vt., on June 21, and spoke on different aspects of colorectal surgery at several local meetings.

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Dr. Philip Costello, diagnostic radiology, presented the paper, "Subselective Angiography in the Diagnosis of Insulinomas," co-authored by **Dr. Melvin E. Clouse,** diagnostic radiology, at the annual meeting of the Canadian Association of Radiologists on June 15-17 in Quebec City, Canada. Dr. Costello and **Dr. Herbert F. Gramm,** diagnostic radiology, presented the paper, "Gastric Motility Disorders," at the same meeting.

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Dr. Charles A. Fager, neurosurgery, NEDH and Lahey Clinic, represented the American Association of Neurological Surgeons and the Congress of Neurological Surgeons at the National Commission for the Protection of Human Subjects of Biomedical and Behavioral Research in Washington, D. C., on June 11.

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Dr. T. Corwin Fleming, psychiatry and neurology, was elected president of the Boston Society of Psychiatry and Neurology and the Association of General Hospital Psychiatrists for 1976.

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Dr. Michael A. Greenwald, dermatology, spoke on the "Non-surgical Approach to the Aging Face" at the Chestnut Hill Hadassah's meeting on May 17.

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Dr. George P. Kozak, internal medicine, NEDH and Joslin Clinic, discussed "Diabetic Neuropathies" at the annual meeting of the Maryland Academy of Physicians on May 15.

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Drs. John Libertino and **Leonard Zinman,** urology, NEDH and Lahey Clinic, presented the paper, "Management of Totally Occluded Renal Artery," and Dr. Zinman discussed "Renal Artery Occlusion: A Reversible Form of Renal Insufficiency" at the International Society of Cardio-

(Continued on page 5)

Service award coffee hour honors employees

Lois M. Preston, associate director of nursing service, received a pin for 35 years of service to the hospital. She is pictured with Director Richard E. Lee (l.) and President Laurens MacLure.

At a service award coffee hour held on August 25 in Harris Hall employees were honored for their many years of service to the hospital. President Laurens MacLure and Director Richard E. Lee presented service award pins to employees who have been here from 5 to 35 years.

Thirty-year award recipient Ethel E. Feldman, central sterile services, stands with Director Richard E. Lee (l.) and President Laurens MacLure.

Ten-year service award recipients are: (l.-r.) Theresa Ramos, building services; Sandra J. Nimblett, medical records; Salvatore Triolo, maintenance and engineering; Charlotte L. Donaldson, manager of dietetics; Artie P. Alexander, head cashier; and Barbara D. White, observation unit. Not pictured are Rose C. Brown, administrative services; Joseph E. Doherty, administrative assistant; Dr. Herbert F. Gramm, diagnostic radiology; Dr. John Hinman, department of medicine; Suzanne D. Holloran, school of nursing; Tom Jordan, Jr., building services; W. Andre Pigeon, nursing service; Virginia Randall, school of nursing; Isabelle D. Roddy, service coordination; and Nancy P. Whelan, night administration.

Mary M. Fallon, recovery room, 20-year service award recipient, is flanked by Director Richard E. Lee (l.) and President Laurens MacLure. Frederick B. Coley, building services; Marie I. Dumont, chemistry; and Ida Johnson, nursing service, could not attend the coffee hour.

Five-year service award recipients are: (l.-r.) Ellen M. Leary, ICU; Sharon Blanchard, nursing service; Michael V. Yasner, central sterile services; Harold Wells, anatomic pathology; Cammy McWeeny, ICU; Dorene F. Wells, nursing service; Vilija Lescinskis, service coordination; Sylvia G. Nott and Elizabeth A. Smith, nursing service. Not pictured are Theresa M. Leary, nursing service; Sandra R. Lee, ICU; Janet B. Lopez, building services; Teri Joann Martin, Anna M. Michaud, nursing service; James P. McCormick, grounds; Dr. Ahmed Mohiuddin, cardiology; Viola Naughton, nursing service; Walter F. O'Keefe, pharmacy; Florence O'Maley, nursing service; Pamela Perkins, Roberta Ramsey, ICU; Florenda P. Rebaca, nursing service; Dr. Randolph B. Reinhold, general surgery; Rebecca J. Rolke, service coordination; Joseph V. Russell, respiratory therapy; Marilyn O. Scannell, ICU; Christine A. Sturdivant, dietetics; and Judith E. Tucker, ICU.

Five-year service award recipients are: (l.-r.) Paul Babcock, administrative assistant to the president; Olga Marcial, medical records; Arthur E. Jones, maintenance and engineering; James Alexander, central sterile services; Barbara Pope, anatomic pathology; Bernadette Bergeron, blood bank; Arlene G. Gough, hematology; Leovigilda Cabrera, chemistry; Abelardo Caceres, dietetics; Geraldine A. Medici, ICU; Brenda Griffin, Janet Thompson, recovery room; Jane Lash, ICU; and Adaline Neidringhaus, operating room. Not pictured are Joan C. Aramony, diagnostic radiology; Edward W. Bauer, pharmacy; Jeannine R. Bensette, blood bank; Linda Bracken, purchasing; Carmen A. Bourget, Celeste Carrington, nursing service; Maria C. Chavarria, building services; Denise D. Connors, ICU; Marian F. Dukery, operating room; Janet E. Fish, Mary L. Haskins, ICU; Dorothy L. Hilton, nursing service; Edith E. Hurney, anatomic pathology; Elizabeth H. Jansen, school of nursing; Patrticia A. Kuhn, nursing service; and Barbara J. Langley, blood bank.

Fifteen-year service award recipients are: (l.-r.) Virginia W. Nelson, nursing service; Joanne Casella, Judith Kimber, and Adrienne S. Guptill, chemistry. Not pictured are Harriet H. Bailey, chemistry; and Judith M. Brazier, nursing service.

United Way campaign begins

No longer are many Greater Boston residents reluctant to talk about being hard of hearing thanks to a United Way agency, the Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing, an agency which trains volunteers to teach lip reading.

The Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing is just one of 165 local agencies in 66 cities and towns in the Mass. Bay area that depends each year on the generosity and concern of everyone in the Mass. Bay area for financial support.

The Big Brother Association of Boston, Big Sister Association of Greater Boston, Epilepsy Society of Massachusetts, Family Counseling and Guidance Centers, New England Home for Little Wanderers, and the Salvation Army are just a few of the organizations that the United Way helps through our contributions. Over one million people receive services from United Way agencies.

The New England Deaconess Hospital has designated October as United Way Month. NEDH Campaign Chairman David F. Lilley, assistant director; Co-chairwoman Marjorie R. Pond, administrative assistant; and solicitors from every department in the hospital will be asking for your support.

You can give generously through the payroll deduction plan in which a small amount is deducted from your weekly paycheck for as long as you designate, from one to 52 weeks.

At least 90 cents of every dollar is returned in services which directly help people. Just 38 cents a week provides hearing tests from a mobile van for four people. Four units of packed red blood cells for an emergency operation are provided by $1.07 a week. For $2.88 a week, a disabled person is provided with two weeks of vocational rehabilitation in a special workshop. Please give generously.

SCHOOL OF NURSING MOVES INTO KENNEDY HALL. *"Singing in the rain" might have been an appropriate accompaniment, as employees and staff from the School and movers from Casey and Hayes moved typewriters, files, and office machines from Harris Hall into the Audrey K. Kennedy Hall on a very rainy September 2. But the move into the new school of nursing facility went smoothly. People were dampened, but spirits weren't. Pictured are Residence Director Irene Hamel labelling lamps to be moved; Anne Howard, general counselor in the School, outside Kennedy Hall with a cart full of supplies; and movers from Casey and Hayes loading the first of three pianos outside Harris Hall.*

Team spirit quickly restores Palmer 2 after flooding

On Sunday evening, August 29, a large pipe broke in the bathroom of Palmer 212 resulting in a horrendous flood. The Boston Fire Department was called and its members were extremely helpful in controlling and diverting the inundation of water that covered the entire second floor.

Key persons from administration, building services, maintenance and engineering, and security were called. Nurses paddled around in stocking feet pushing patients to safety in beds and wheelchairs, moving equipment and supplies, and generally caring for patients' needs. Building services employees, many of whom were called in from home or reassigned from other areas of the hospital, pushed the water down the stairs with squeegee mops and soaked up the water with mops and vacuums. Off-duty maintenance and engineering workers as well as those already on hand for the evening shift performed with rapid efficiency in restoring order to the plumbing and electrical work.

Because of concern and quick action by so many, there was a minimum of damage. However, additional security guards kept close watch on Palmer one and Palmer basement throughout the remainder of the night for any signs of trouble with electrical shortages or other possible aftereffects.

Sincere thanks go to all . . . and there were many . . . who played a part in the highly successful cooperative effort.

Employees in action . . .

Jean Broderick, R.N., evening team leader in the recovery room, recently passed the Critical Care Registered Nurses certification exams.

Peter Campisano, associate director, was appointed chairman of the management committee on the group systems engineering and shared microfilming programs of the Massachusetts Hospital Association.

Mary T. Cawley, R.N., has successfully completed a continuing education program, "Institute on Nursing Consciousness" at Boston University School of Nursing. The Institute focused on the development of a positive self-image for the individual nurse and how he or she can interpret a realistic image of nursing to the consumer.

Constance Donovan, R.N., clinical nurse specialist-oncology, spoke on "The Nurse's Role in Definitive Treatment" and **Ann Hurley,** R.N., nursing care coordinator, was a delegate at the American Nurses Association convention held June 7-11 in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Gail Graham, administration, was elected president of the Massachusetts Hospital Association Administrators' Secretaries Association at its annual meeting held recently in Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

Ann Hurley, R.N., nursing care coordinator, received an award from the American Nurses Association "for many years of distinguished service to District V, MNA" at the annual meeting of District V on September 22 in Cambridge.

Richard E. Lee, director, was named director of the Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts, Inc., at the foundation's annual meeting in Boston on September 28.

Dick Perrin, assistant manager of purchasing services, attended a meeting of the International Material Management Society in Cincinnati, Ohio on September 1. At the meeting a health care material management section of IMMS was formed and Mr. Perrin was appointed chairman of activities, responsible for developing programs for the coming year. He is a member of the committee on certification and education which will be responsible for certifying hospital material managers. Mr. Perrin is certified in material management by IMMS.

Greta Rowe, nursing service, has recently completed her studies at the Shepard-Gill School of Practical Nursing-MGH and has returned to Farr 7-B as an LPN. She has worked at the Deaconess as a nursing aide since 1968

Elaine Sherwood, R.N., nursing care coordinator, received a plaque "in appreciation for service to the Greater Boston Chapter of the American Association of Critical Care Nurses" at the organization's first program meeting for 1976-77 on September 15 in Boston. This recognition was given Miss Sherwood for her participation as arrangement committee chairwoman for three years and chapter liaison chairwoman.

Joan Ward, lab administrator's office, was invited by WCVB-TV, Channel 5, to appear in a TV Special entitled "A Minor Altercation" on September 5. The program was hosted by Channel 5 newsman, Chet Curtis, and involved parents of children in the Boston Public Schools.

Diane Wiffin, public relations assistant, has been named editor of "The Bellringer," the monthly newsletter of the Publicity Club, a public relations organization of which she is a member.

Cancer Research Institute celebrates 25th anniversary

The Cancer Research Institute celebrated its 25th anniversary with an open house on September 20 in which scientific presentations, greetings from the Deaconess, Institute, and guests, and a tour of CRI were featured.

When the Cancer Research Institute was dedicated on June 5, 1951, it was the first institute in New England devoted to the study of cancer and cancer detection. It combines cancer research, atomic research, cancer control, and cancer diagnosis under one roof.

Dr. Shields Warren, pathologist-in-chief emeritus, was its founder and first scientific director, a position he held for 18 years. Upon his retirement, Dr. Hermann Lisco served as acting scientific director until 1970, when Dr. George Nichols was appointed to that position. In 1973 Dr. William V. McDermott, Jr., Cheever Professor of Surgery at the Harvard Medical School and director of the Deaconess-Harvard Surgical Service, was appointed scientific director. He served as moderator of the scientific symposium.

Dr. McDermott opened the morning ceremonies, which consisted of greetings from Laurens MacLure, president of the Deaconess; R. D. Lowry, former executive vice president of the Deaconess; Dr. Merle A. Legg, chairman of the NEDH department of pathology; Dr. James L. Tullis, chairman of the NEDH department of medicine; Dr. Shields Warren; and Dr. C. Nason Burden, president of the Massachusetts Medical Society, who referred to Dr. Warren and the CRI as "a giant in medicine and a giant in cancer treatment."

The celebration was held to honor Dr. Warren as well as the CRI, for it was Dr. Warren's dream of establishing a cancer center that enabled the CRI to become a reality. Because of the Institute, the Deaconess, known as a haven for patients, became known as well for its research. During his speech, Dr. Warren said that the CRI took shape as an institution dedicated to research but with firm associations to the hospital.

The research is done in several divisions within the Institute and, in the afternoon, representatives of these areas discussed their findings.

Olga Greengard, Ph.D., who heads the growth laboratory, discussed "Normal and Abnormal Cell Differentiation," while Dr. Anthony Monaco, head of the immunology and transplantation laboratory, and James Gozzo, Ph.D., the lab's senior research associate, presented their respective topics, "Studies of Immunological Enhancement," and "Immunodiagnostic Assay of Bladder Cancer."

Dr. Shields Warren, head of experimental pathology, presented "Discrepancies between Carcinogenesis in Man and Animal Models" and Dr. Clark Brown, consultant pathologist, discussed "Parabiosis as a Means of Studying Sex Hormones."

The nutrition division was represented by Dr. Bruce Bistrian, associate member, who discussed "Diet, Nutrition, and Cancer," and Dr. Baltej Maini, junior research associate, who talked about "Nutritional Support of the Cancer Patient."

Dr. Merle A. Legg, chairman of the department of pathology, presented the talk "Electron Microscopy as a Definitive Tool in Human Pathology." The electron microscopy laboratory in CRI is run by Micheline Federman, Ph.D.

Dr. Norman Zamchek, associate member, representing the clinical studies area, spoke on "Use and Limitation of CEA in Pancreatic Cancer."

Dr. W. Eugene Knox, head of the biochemistry laboratory, discussed "Genes, Enzymes, Hormones, and Cancer."

During the past 25 years, 555 articles and papers have been published by the Institute's staff, which now consists of 60 professional and support personnel. It is expected that support for the research of the Institute will exceed $1 million during the coming year. Much of this support comes from the National Institutes of Health, American Cancer Society, and many other national and government organizations.

CRI is a member of the Association of American Cancer Institutes and of the International Union Against Cancer.

Doctors doings

(Continued from page 2)

vascular Surgery on June 19 in Albequerque, N. M.

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Dr. Gordon F. Lupien, orthopedic surgery, has been re-elected president of the Massachusetts Federation on Physicians and Dentists.

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Richard L. Miner, D.D.S., oral surgery, was given a certificate and Harvard Chair by Harvard University on May 20 for 25 years of service as a clinical instructor at the Harvard University School of Dental Medicine.

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Dr. John G. Sebestyen, ophthalmologist, NEDH and Joslin Clinic, presented the paper "Self Retaining Contact Lens for Fundus Examination and Laser Treatment" at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Alumni Association on May 27 in Boston.

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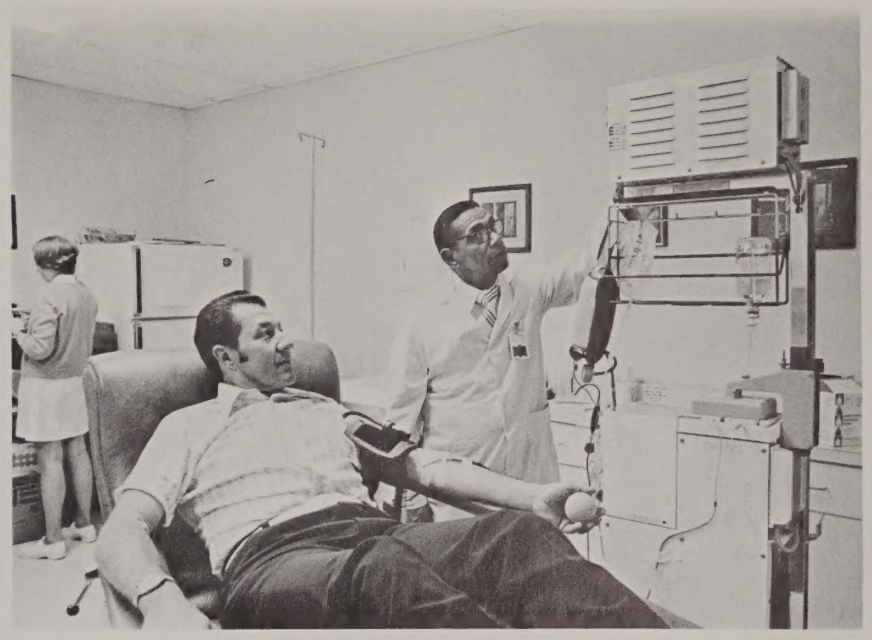
Dr. Leonard Zinman, urology, NEDH and Lahey Clinic, lectured on "Autotransplantation: Indication and Technique" at the International Society of Transplantation in New York City on August 24. He published the article "Ileocecal Segment, An Antirefluxing Colon Conduit" in the June 1976 issue of *Surgical Clinics of North America.*



Pheresis program starts in blood bank

Pheresis has come to the blood bank. Pheresis is a procedure which removes whole blood from a donor and separates it into platelets, leukocytes (white cells), or plasma returning the red cells directly to the donor. The procedure used in the blood bank was developed in the NEDH Center for Blood Research by Dr. James L. Tullis, chairman of the department of medicine, and Robert Tinch, Sr., research associate. Mr. Tinch has been doing the procedure in the Center for many years and is now bringing it to the blood bank to increase its accessibility to physicians and staff.

Pheresis can be performed every other day on the same donor, provided the red cells are returned to the donor. A donor who gives whole blood must wait two months before donating again. From the point of supply and demand, pheresis is a much more economical way of donating blood components in that only the needed components are used, and the remainder of the blood is returned. Ten units of platelets can be taken from one donor at one time during plateletpheresis, while ten donors are needed to provide the same amount of platelets if using whole blood. For some patients it is better to receive one or more large units from one donor, since the risk of sensitization and reactions is considerably reduced, and the response to the transfusion is better.

Robert Tinch, Sr. is pictured with a donor during pheresis at the blood bank.

During plateletpheresis the equivalent of the number of platelets in 8-10 pints of blood are removed during the two-hour process. The platelets are used to boost the platelet count and control bleeding in patients whose platelets are reduced due to leukemia or bone marrow depression or failure.

Cancer patients whose white cells are reduced due to chemotherapy or radiation sometimes benefit by leukapheresis. Leukocytes are obtained from a donor during a procedure which may take three hours.

Plasmapheresis is used to obtain fresh frozen plasma for treatment of coagulation disorders. The procedure may be lifesaving to patients with increased fluid volume and acute congestive heart failure. The machine can be brought directly to the patient, usually in ICU or CCU, and the fluid volume reduced in 15-30 minutes.

Employees and staff who are interested in being donors for the pheresis program should call the blood bank, extension 2587, for an appointment. Because the procedure takes a long time and platelets and leukocytes must be used within 24 hours, appointments are scheduled as the components are needed.

NEDH mourns deaths of Mrs. Wardwell and Mr. Rogerson

Helen Wardwell and Henry S. Rogerson, two dedicated members of the New England Deaconess Hospital community, died recently and are mourned by the hospital. Mrs. Wardwell, who passed away on September 10, and Mr. Rogerson, who died June 27, were longtime trustees of the Deaconess.

Helen Wardwell had been a member of the NEDH corporation since 1942 and a trustee since 1943. A charter member of the Friends of the Deaconess, she was the organization's third president.

Helen Wardwell

Her home at 229 Kent Street, Brookline, was given to the Deaconess in 1940 and used as a nurses' residence since that time. She served on the nursing advisory committee from 1954 to 1962.

Mrs. Wardwell had been a weekly volunteer in the coffee shop, where she also was a board member, from the shop's inception until just a few years ago. In addition to serving on the board of the gift shop, she was also that shop's treasurer. Mrs. Wardwell helped to run the rummage sales of the Friends before the organization opened the thrift shop. She was also involved in fundraising for the hospital.

During World War II Mrs. Wardwell was a Grey Lady at the Deaconess.

She also was a member of the board of the National Cathedral in Washington.

Henry S. Rogerson had been a member of the corporation and of the board of trustees since 1934. He was treasurer of the corporation from 1956 through 1973, when he resigned that office but stayed on as a trustee.

At the annual meeting of the corporation in 1973 Mr. Rogerson was honored by the hospital's officers, trustees, members of the corporation, and administrative staff for his 17 years of service as treasurer. In 1975 Mr. Rogerson became an honorary trustee.

Mr. Rogerson was an investment banker who began his career after graduating from Harvard College in 1927. He was first vice president and director of the Lee Higginson Corporation until 1966, and retired as vice president of Hayden Stone and Company in 1970. Mr. Rogerson then became associated with the brokerage firm of Harris Upham and Company until his death.

In 1942 Mr. Rogerson became director of Rogerson House, a home for aged men in Jamaica Plain, and served as clerk of that corporation until 1968. He was a trustee of the Walnut Hills Cemetery, Brookline, from 1953 until 1966 and served as a member of the finance committee of the First Parish Church in Brookline.

Henry S. Rogerson

A former president of the Municipal Bond Club of Boston, he was a past governor of the Bond Club of Boston and a member of The Country Club in Brookline.

At the signing of the proclamation declaring September "Renew a License – Renew a Life" month was Dr. John A. Libertino head of the Renal Transplant Service at NEDH (second left) with Governor Michael S. Dukakis. The proclamation was signed in conjunction with the new law having organ donation as a part of the license renewal forms of Massachusetts motorists. On the day of the signing the Governor donated his eyes and kidneys. Dr. Libertino is on the board of the directors of the Interhospital Organ Bank.

Renew a license and renew a life

Hundreds of Massachusetts residents waiting for new kidneys or new corneas have been given a greater chance to live or to regain their sight because of a recently passed state law (Chapter 879, Acts of 1975).

In a joint statement, the Interhospital Organ Bank of New England, the Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts, the New England Eye Bank, and the Registry of Motor Vehicles announced that information on donating kidneys, corneas and other precious organs will be included with license renewal forms regularly mailed to nearly a million Massachusetts motorists each year. This new program is called "Renew a License and Renew a Life."

An organ donor and two witnesses sign the donor card, thereby making it a legal "pocket will." This card is then taken to the Registry with the license renewal form; the license itself is affixed with a decal specifying the donation: U, any needed organ or parts; KE, kidneys and eyes only; K, kidneys only; E, eyes only. The Registry staff has been authorized to act as witnessess when requested.

Those who are not licensed drivers may obtain organ donor information and Uniform Donor Cards by contacting the Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts at (617) 723-4222 or the New England Eye Bank at (617) 523-7900.

Interestingly, implementation of the new legislation will not cost Commonwealth taxpayers any money. Production and mailing of donor cards has been funded by the Interhospital Organ Bank of New England, a voluntary, non-profit corporation of kidney specialists and transplant surgeons founded in 1968 to promote the procurement, preservation, and distribution of organs and tissues for transplantation in participating hospitals throughout New England.

New England Deaconess Hospital
185 Pilgrim Road
Boston, Massachusetts 02215

pulse

The New England Deaconess Hospital is a 489-bed and 16-building complex. Physicians from the Joslin Clinic, the Lahey Clinic, Overholt Thoracic Clinic and the independent medical and surgical staffs serve the needs of their patients at the hospital. The Deaconess is internationally known for diagnosis, treatment and research in brain and chest surgery, cancer, diabetes and general medicine, and is affiliated with Harvard Medical School.

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